TELLS THEM IT'S THEIR DETY TO BE HONEST AND GOOD.

Says the Profession of Journalism is as tirent as That of Holding Office Wilwanker Warm, but Not Blotous fiver the Colonel Only Two Speeches

MILWAUKER, Sept. 7 .- Mr. Rooseveit didn't do much speaking to-day. wanken gave him a good time, and in return be delivered two addresses. They were familiar in tone and body.

As a guest of the Press Club Mr. Ro veit to-night preached on the morals of

the profession of journalists. In our country " he said. "I am in eijned to think that almost if not quite the most important profession is that of the newspaper man including magazines. especially the cheap magazines, and the weeklies as newspapers for the purposes of what I have to say this evening, and I speak as a member of the brotherhood

The newspaper publishers, editors reporters, are just as truly public servants as are the men in the Government service thereselves, whether those men Now we have always held in high honor the public man who did his duty, and we just the same way about newspaper

"The editor, the publisher, the reporter who honestly and truthfully puts the day morning. exact facts before the public, who does for improper reasons, who does not say what is not true, who does not color his facts so as to give a faise impression. who does not manufacture his facts, who really can be read in the first place to find out what the fruth is and in the next place as a source of guidance that man occupies one of the most honor able positions in the community."

Mr. Rocsevelt spent a couple of hours at a Bohemian dinner in the Press Club before he started on his real work of the evening. James R. Garfield was with him | adopted Mr. Roosevelt had a rattling good time; with the newspapermen for there was no more formality to-night than there had

they did not go wild and there was no!

Inside of the Hippodrome the Colonel addressed 4.500 persons. He discussed the same topics and moralized along the same lines as he has been doing these last two weeks, but the audience caught it all and received it enthusiastically.

trade schools to-day. He referred to them as fine institutions. The thorough preparation given the young folks is thought

Milwaukee gave Mr Rocsevelt a hearty but not rousing reception to-day. When

When he arrived in Milwaukee Mr. s That you are in ompetent to manra. Roosevelt was told of the result of the said bureau for the reason that you have When he arrived in Milwaukee Mr. primaries in which La Foliette was again assigned employees to perform duties other indorsed for the Senatorship. He apindorsed for the Senatorship. He appeared to be pleased and said that he does to perform.

here that in spite of Senator La Follette Yours truly. having carried the primaries in fair and open contest an effort will be made to beat him in the Legislature.

because any such conduct would be from

the Deutscher Club, where he had been once before and had the time of his life. He cut out two speeches that the committee had him down for, and instead

committee had him down for, and instead paid visits to the trade schools of the city. He enthused over them greatly. At the boys' trade school Mr. Roosevelt pounded Supt. Pearse with questions that came so swiftly as to aimost disconcert Mr. Pearse. But Mr. Roosevelt is keen for knowledge, and besides he may write pieces about this trip when he gets back home. Publisher Howland looked on with interest and Secretary Harrier took notes.

Harper took notes.

Mr. Roossvell wondered whether the labor unions had offered any objections to the work being done in the schools. He was informed that there was not the slightest. He viewed the results of the young men's efforts and went away.

Little girls and little laws force. Harper took notes

Little girls and little boys formed a lane for Mr Roosevelt to pass through as he descended the steps of the girls. trade school, an hour later. He entered into a long discourse on children and their bringing up and said that the proper care of them is the fundamental basis for the building of a great democracy. Then he tasted some soup that was made on the spot, hurried to his automobile and was driven directly to the Deutscher

Chib This organization of Milwaukee Tentons is one of the most famous in the country. Mr Booseveit had counted on German party, and they gave him one hat was entirely satisfactory. There

was plenty to go around and much good cheer
Mr. Roosevelt joined in the old familiar
"Hoch Soller Leben" that the Deutscher
clubbers sing, sing and sing. He whooped
with delight and asked them to do it some

Mr. Roosevert said something in German that made everybody laugh.

The Colonel told the Deutscher Club that he had invited himself to their party. He did not consider a visit to Milwaukee complete unless he went there. He said:

Eighteen years ago I was first enterliained by the Deutscher Club, then Le and surges.

of my enjoyment of that visit to the

of my enjoyment of that visit to the two gentlemen on my right (indicating John E. Hansen and Gen. Winkler). The only detail I remember of that visit was the fact that we stayed up very late, almost 3 o'clock in the morning, if I remember correctly.

Mr. Hansen bowed acknowledgment of the time. Mr. Roosevelt recalled that "while in Germany on my recent European tour I told the Kaiser that I expected to visit Milwaukee in the near future and I would bear his compliments to the Deutscher club. I take this opportunity to present them."

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It was a fine intimate party with plenty to eat and drink and everybody enjoyed it. Mr. Roosevelt hated to break away from the songs and the rest, but he was obliged to take luncheon at the hotel and then meet "fifty prominent men."

The handshaking fest did not last long. Late this afternoon Mr. Roosevelt motored out to Whitefish Bay. At the grove, where the band played German tunes and where the people drank German beer, the Colonel remained an hour chatting with those who came near.

chatting with those who came near. were not many out there because had no idea that Mr. Roosevelt would be on hand.

days of the trip.

ENGINEER CROWELL ON TRIAL. hold elective or appointive positions. Incompetency as Well as Irregular Ac- for State Engineer and was about to tions tlieged in List.

The trial of the charges against Robert have always felt that the public man who R. Crowell, the suspended engineer who did not do his duty was deserving of a was in charge of the topographical bureau peculiar degree of reprebation. I feel of the Borough of Queens, reached its third day yesterday. The hearings are held in private. After yesterday's hearing the trial was adjourned until next Wednes-

not omit things that ought to be stated. Crowell of the charges against him reads: I hereby file charges against you, which charges and specifications are as follows

(i) That you improperly and against the public interests, and for the manifest purpose of promoting private interests, Jamaica Estates, on Rocky Hill road mid-Hollis, Fourth ward, Borough of Queens, ther tentalive or final maps made or

That you improperly and against the public interests and for the manifest pur-pose of promoting private interests, caused o be made a final map covering that secof territory known as Jamaica Estates, on Rocky Hill, midway between the villages Hippodrome. Milwaukee folks in the of Jamaica and Hollis, Fourth ward, Borstreets cheered him as he passed by, but ough of Queens, accepted as the foundation herefor the plan as made by the Metropolis Engineering Company without making any field survey to verify the same

3. That you permitted your bureau to be used to premote and assist the private inand the Metropolis Engineering Company Engineering Company to have free access He touched first upon his visits to the to all field notes, plane table maps and rede schools to-day. He referred to records on file in the topographical bureau for its own use and benefit, the same not being public records and further, have instructed engineers in charge of the field a great asset to the nation, the Colonel parties to give the said company data and other information obtained by such en-

truly LAWRENCE GRESSER.
President of the Borough of Queens

MME. NORDICA ARRIVES. "I do not for one moment believe this, But Will Return to Parls Soon Lord

Army and Navy Orders.

Washioton, Sept. 7.—These army orders ere Issued to day Capt. William K. Naylor, Ninth Infantry, from after Beld. General Hospital, District of Colum. after fold General Plospital, District of Colum-a, to his station. The resignation of Capt. Ras mond H. Fenner-past Artiflery Corps of his commission as an ficer of the army has been accepted by the resident to take effect December 1, 1910. First Lieux, Charles T. Lecuis, Corps of En-neers, to Fort Bayard, New Mexico.

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Frisign R. G. Walling, from the Salem to the Perkins Ensign R. L. Lowman, from the Princeton and granted leave of three months.

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Emil von Schleinitz introduced Mr. Roosevelt in German. He explained that he'd have spoken in English except that foreign languages are not encouraged in Milwankee (German jest).

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SKENE DENIES EVERYTHING NEVER RECEIVED A BOLLAR

FROM RUSSELL COMPANY And Sever Knew of the 99,000 Vote Inttl it Had Become Due and Went to

in His Opening Address to the Jury ALBANY, Sept. 7 .- The taking of testinony in the Skene trial was practically completed to-day and both sides will sum up in time for the case to go to the to-morrow night. Mr. Skene was on the stand nearly all the afternoon and his cross-examination was ducted by Attorney-General Edward

Skeps testified that he never knew about the \$8,000 Russell note until after t had become due and was protested. Then Russell came to Skene at the Hotel Beimont in New York city much dis-A dinner at the Press Club wound up the happenings of Milwaukee's reception to Roosevelt. He said before he further talk with Russell next day and gave Russell a letter to his brother-inturbed because he was unable to meet law, H. F. Wienholz, who advanced \$8,000 to meet the protested note. Skene said that as he was not to be renominated resume the practice of his profession he did not want the fact of the note to become public property.

Skene said that after O'Neil and Allen were suspended he changed the locks on all of the office doors as well as on the office desks and that on searching O'Neil's desk he found many important papers and contracts and supplemental agreements with contractors which should have been in the official files of the department and which could not be found after repeated searches until discovered hidden in O'Neil's desk

Skene admitted that it was possible for a large number of bids to be raised faulty has been the adjustment of time directed a tentative map to be made, and without his knowledge, but he said that and money that Congress has had to an only in the event of the testimony of Allen permitted the same to be adopted, cover only in the event of the testimony of Allen ing that section of territory known as and O'Neil being true would be believe that the Russell bid had been raised. way between the villages of Jamaica and He had heard rumors about bids being Hellis. Fourth ward, Borough of Queens, raised and had asked Gov. Hughes to

ther company.

Jerome called a number of wit-

Mr. Jerome called a number of witnesses who were residents of Long Island City to testify to the good character of Mr. Skene as he is known in his home community. These witnesses included H. Homer Moore of Jamaica, Frederick Bowley of Long Island City, Frederick T. Hallett and John Messenger of Astoria, William Hyland of Jamaica and George O'Connor of Long Island City.

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of Long Island City.

A "frameup" on the part of his assistants. O'Neil and Allen. against Skene was the basis of Mr. Jerome's the jury. Jerome in the jury. series to give the said company data and her information obtained by such ensers in the performance of their duties.

That since your assignment as engineer charge of the topographical burger by the company of the

lack of a greeting from the Mayor, who had declared his intention of not meeting him. Mayor Seidel did not show himself once. The reception committee was a trifle chagrined, but Mr. Roosevelt roared and thought it a good joke.

Mr. Roosevelt reached Milwaukee early this morning. The always with us committee met him at the train, but it was a committee not of 'leading citizens' but of newspaper men, some of whom he had met before. As a guest of the Press Club the Colonel was at home.

Mr. Roosevelt of the borough to be laid out We admit this contract was a crooked contract. We do not deny that Allen and O'Neil were up to the muzzle in it, and out the muzzle in it, and out the property owners in the Borough of Queens when the tentative and final maps are made and adopted and the streets opened by the city, in accordance with said the backbone of his case? The only thing which connects Skene with this Russell of the Press Club the Colonel was at home.

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The property owners in the Borough of Skene's part. Are you going to believe Skene, whom we will going to believe Skene, whom we will be be

employees that O'Neil's work as a me as his.

I ask you to look at O'Neil's face as the principal exhibit in this case. We will the principal exhibit in this case. We will sa proper subject for conservation and regulation. To withdraw these sources of regulation. To withdraw these sources of potential wealth from present utilization is to take just so much from the industrial is to take just so much from the indust

because any such conduct would be from every point of view an outrage and would be a deliberate violation of good faith.

"When in Oregon the Democratic candidate for Senator. Chamberlain, carried the primarises and it was proposed that the Republican Legislature should turn him down 1 strongly and publicly took the position that such an act would be one of bad faith by the Legislature toward the people, and I take the same position here in regard to Senator La Follette.

Mr. Roosevelt do not for one moment believe this, because any such conduct would be from every point of view an outrage and would be from every point of view an outrage and would be form every point of view an outrage and would be a deliberate violation of good faith.

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Mr. Roosevelt Legislature toward to be properly equipped when she appears in regard to Senator La Follette.

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O'Neil immediately after election and but two months before Skene's term ended. If Skene had stood in with O'Neil and Allen your judgment of human nature tells you that he would not have dis-charged them. There is nothing to con-nect Skene with this Tammony Hall col-lector except the collector's own words.

"Skene is simply the victim of a crimi-ral considerate connected with the Demnal conspiracy connected with the Democratic party, a conspiracy affiliated with crooks throughout the State of their own political making. To use the words of O'Neil, Skene is 'the victim of a frame-

F. N. Lewis of Herkimer county, secre-tary of the Clinton Beckwith Contracting Company, was the first witness called by the defence. Counsel for the State suc-ceeded in preventing any of Lewis's tes-timony getting into the record.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

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IS FOR STATE CONSERVATION HILL DECLARES AGAINST

FEDERAL CONTROL.

Finds That Such Work When Done by the General Government Is Slow, Cum some and Expensive Opposes Lease

of Mineral Lands A Word on Credit. Sr. Paul., Sept. 7. James J. Hill, addressing the Conservation Congress today on "Practical Conservation," said in

They are dangers inseparable from national control and conduct of affairs. machine is too big and too distant, its operation is slow, cumbrous and costly slow is it that settlers are waiting in dis tress for water promised long ago thorize the issue of \$20,000,000 of national ing in the air. So expensive is it that est mates have been exceeded again and again The settler has had either to pay mor han the cost figure he relied on, or seek

raised and had asked Gov. Hughes to investigate the matter.

Mr. Skene denied each and every point that the prosecution endeavored to make through the testimony of O'Neil and Allen concerning the Russell bid.

He denied that he had ever seen Contractor Gleason, who got O'Neil the money on the \$8,000 Russell note, until Mr. Gleason appeared in court yesterday as a witness. Mr. Skene insisted that he had never received one dollar directly or indirectly from the Russell company or any other company.

Toward the conservation of our mineral of withdrawal of vast areas of supposed coal quantities in order to prevent monopoly Mining must be carried on upon a large enough scale to be commercially possible The people of the West see little practical difference between a resource withheld en tirely from use and a resource dissipated or exhausted. They understand by conservation the most economical development and

but not rousing reception to-day. When he got to town this morning hesurprised the committee by announcing that he did not care to make half the speeches he was scheduled for. He had had a pretty strenuous day in St. Paul yesterday and needed rest.

Mr. Roosevelt was not disturbed by the lack of a greeting from the Mayor, who had declared his intention of not meeting him. Mayor Seidel did not served where the committee by announcing that he good roads contracts had been raised and that this meant that O'Neil as saying that 50 per cent of the good roads contracts had been raised and that this meant that O'Neil had a "shaken down" the contractors for uptaken down the contractors for upt

expense to the city voil are incompetent to many which they are specially qualified in voil are incompetent, in that the proper technical education, and ability to a coresofully perform.

State Engineer Skene was an employed under the Queens borough government as a field engineer. He never did any of the office administrative work connected with engineering. When he came to the State Engineer's office the powers that nominated him demanded that he place O'Neil in office.

You have incompetent, in that the proper technical education, and ability to a coresoful portion of their available area. In connection with forestry interests there is hist now much question of the conservation of water power sites. The demand is that Federal lands forming such sites should be withdrawn and leased for the proper technical education.

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Lord Percy, who is on his way to Montreal to become the military aide de camp to appear, and it was then that O'Neil started to gather in all available pickings. Canada; Major Blanton Winship, Advocate-General of the Department of the Department of the Sciences of the Department of the Almost desperate necessity at this time of conservation of cash and credit is important to the farmer as it saves or wastes results of his work.

Sciences against Skeene commenced desperate necessity at this time of conservation of cash and credit is important to the farmer as it saves or wastes results of his work and his work furnishes the greater part of the nation's wealth. Our States, including cities and minor civil sub-divisions, cluding cities and minor civil sub-divisions have run in debt about three-quarters of a billion dollars in the last twelve years
Public expenditure is increasing everywhere Public economy is a virtue either lost or despised

access to resources that could be made available for present use. It means the freest and largest development of them consistent with the public interest and oneistent with

without waste.

Senator Albert J. Beveridge, Indiana, made the most fiery address yet delivered before the congress. He paid a glowing tribute to Gifford Pinchot, starting a demonstration at the auditorium for the deposed chief forester which rivalled the one in honor of Col. Roosevelt on Tuesday and plainly showed that the friends of Mr. Pinchot are in control of the congress.

of the congress.

Mr. Pinchot was not on the programme. WASHINGTON, Sept 7 Arrived Tug but he continually hovered behind the scenes, consulting with President B N Baker and Secretary Thomas R. Shipp. directing and advising. And at the close of Senator Beveridge's speech so loud and insistent were the calls for Mr. Pinchot that he stepped to the footlights

submarine Viper at Annapolis, monitor Cheyenne at Bremerton, cruiser Wolverine part of Cheyenne at Bremerton, cruiser Wolverine part of Cheyenne at Bremerton, cruiser Wolverine part of Callao, battleships Georgia. Nebraska. Nebraska. Rhode Island, Virginia, Minnesota, Idaho, Mississippi and Vermont at Hampton Roads. Sailed: Cruiser Rainbow and forpedo boats Bainbridge, Barry, Chauncey and Dale from Kebe for Shanghai

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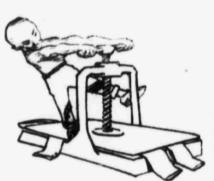
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MILLIONS FOR EXPOSITION. San Francisco Ready to Offer \$17.500. 600 to Congress.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 7. - Within an hour after convening to-day the Senate passed the two amendments to the State constitution which will mean \$19,000,000 additional funds to the Panama Pacific International Exposition which San Francisco plans to give in 1915. With the \$7,500,000 subscribed by the

with the \$7.500,000 subscribed by the citizens of San Francisco this will make \$17.500,000 with which the exposition city will make per bid to Congress in December.

The Assembly to-day passed the amendments to the proposed amendments

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Dr. Doty and his assistants worked all night vaccinating the unvaccinated and inspecting the third cabin and steerage passengers so the ship may be able to go to her pier at 7 o'clock this morning.

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